

AWARD CONTRACT FOR CONTINUOUS HOT STRIP MILL AND THE DESIGNING OF FOUR SLAB HEATING FURNACES

Mesta Machine Co. to Build 80-Inch Mill for United States Steel Company in Falls Township — Rust Co. to Design and Construct Four Slab Heating Furnaces for The Same Plant.

(Special to Courier)

PITTSBURGH, Apr. 3—Contracts were announced awarded today for an 80-inch continuous hot strip mill and the designing of four continuous slab heating furnaces to serve a strip mill for the United States Steel Company at the Fairless Works of the United States Steel Company in Falls Township, Bucks County, Pa.

The United States Steel Company announced today the award of a contract to Mesta Machine Company of Pittsburgh for an 80-inch, continuous hot strip mill at the Fairless Works, Falls Township, Bucks County, Pa. The new mill will provide steel coils for hot rolled sheet and strip finishing facilities and for further processing in cold reduction mills.

The new mill will roll slabs from four to eight inches thick and from eight to twenty feet long into steel coils 640 feet to 3200 feet long in one continuous operation. The end product of this mill will be sheets from twenty to seventy-two inches

Response Lagging In "Blood for Korea" Day

Mrs. Julius Sobel, chairman of Bristol District Red Cross blood program, announces that the response for Bristol's "Blood for Korea" day, April 4th, has been lagging. The "bloodmobile" unit, which will come to this community tomorrow will be stationed at Bristol Methodist Church from two to 7:30 p. m. Through blood collections, which have more than tripled since last July, Red Cross has been able to fill all requests for whole blood for Korea and to make a good start on stockpiling in plasma, up to this time, it is announced. However, the armed forces will continue to need blood not only for overseas shipment but for military hospitals and for stockpile of plasma.

Dr. Richard L. Mellinger, chairman of the Armed Forces Medical Policy Council, said: "Because the American people are giving their blood for the armed forces, the death rate among our military patients in the Korean campaign is lower than it has been in any other similar military campaign in the history of this country."

It is also stated: "On an average the Korean casualty not only receives whole blood more promptly than the wounded of World War II, but he receives it in greater quantities. One in every 10 men suffering from frozen feet during the bitter winter fighting had to undergo major amputations. Five pints of blood is about average in the treatment of these patients. Some require much more. A 20-year-old sergeant, one of the first Korean wounded, was given 75 transfusions while undergoing surgery and treatment for a leg wound and two machine gun bullets in his abdomen."

Blood is urgently needed now. Any adult member of this community between the ages of 18 and 59 years may qualify as a blood donor. Individuals between the age of 18 and 21 must have parental consent. Mrs. Sobel asks the public to cooperate in making this "Blood for Korea" day a success. "For upon this success depends the success of our life-saving crusade on the battlefield." Appointments for this "bloodmobile" visit can be made by calling Bristol 6967.

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THE WAR

(By I.N.S.)

TOKYO, Apr. 3—Gen. Douglas MacArthur made a flying trip to Korea today and inspected front-line positions 15 miles north of the 38th parallel. The Supreme United Nations Commander returned to Tokyo this evening and his plane had to make a hazardous landing through a heavy overcast. MacArthur's big Constellation was "talked down" by ground controlled approach to land under a 600-foot ceiling after making two passes at the Haneda airfield runway. MacArthur visited Republic of Korea troops at Yangyang north of the 38th parallel on Korea's eastern shoreline and then proceeded by jeep to a point 15 miles above the controversial border. Yangyang is five air miles and eight road miles north of the parallel.

American troops in west Korea smashed north across parallel 38 along a ten mile front today. The tank-paced American assault into red-ruled North Korea hit the fringes of an area where 600,000 to 700,000 Chinese and North Korean troops were massed for a momentary expected counter-offensive. Apparently beating the posed enemy to the punch, the Americans crossed the controversial 38th parallel "in strength" at several points.

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Two Properties Sold At A Sheriff's Sale

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 3—A property in Haycock and one in West Rockhill townships, were sold at sheriff's sale at the court house on Friday; and settlement was reached in connection with a property in Bristol's fifth ward.

The message and tract in Haycock township, seized from the defendants, Marie Waddell, John Quattlebaum and Hasker Quattlebaum, was sold to Fritz Karl and Helen H. Schuster, Quakertown, R. D. 3, for \$4,210. The plaintiff is the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore and the real debt was \$1,696.16.

The plaintiff, Perkasio Building & Loan Association, purchased for \$132.86 a message and tract in West Rockhill township which was seized from Stephen J. and Helen Zenelik. The real debt was \$7,953.74.

WOULD LEASE HOUSE FOR NURSING HOME

Martini Desires To Lease Matthews Property To R. Robinson

LANGHORNE MANOR, Apr. 3—Consideration is being given by a three-man board of adjustment to the request made by Louis Martini, Bristol, for permission to lease the former Charles Matthews mansion, here, as a convalescent home.

Martini, who purchased the residence recently for \$20,000, is seeking permission from the Langhorne Manor Zoning Board of Adjustment to lease the property to Richard Robinson, who now conducts a convalescent home in Bensalem township.

At a hearing last week at the home of William Rumpf, Sr., about 50 individuals manifest interest. The property is located in an "A" zone, which classifies the area as one for single detached family dwellings, and educational institutions including dormitories for religious use.

At the hearing last week several testimonial letters were presented by Martini and his attorney, William Begley, Esq., of Bristol.

The board studying the case is composed of Vincent Daulton, chairman; Frederick Rumpf, and L. C. Nielsen. They will advise Mr. Martini of their decision within the next two weeks.

It has been pointed out there are two other nursing homes in the Manor.

During the council session, members of the school board were invited to discuss with council a subject which had brought them to the meeting, namely methods of increasing revenue for school purposes.

Considerable discussion ensued, with councilmen, school directors, and residents participating. The result was that council arranged to have its finance committee meet with members of the school board on Monday, April 9th, at eight p. m., in the town hall to make decision as to the best means of increasing revenue for school purposes.

Other business included the swearing in of a new councilman; announcement of the personnel of a zoning commission for the borough; and setting of a "clean up day" in the borough.

The new councilman is George Foerst, the oath of office being administered by Burgess Leon R. Conly. Mr. Foerst succeeds Raymond VanArtsdalen. Mr. Foerst is a member of the grocery firm of Ettenger & Foerst. Other councilmen in attendance were: President George Bilger; Orville Morris, Wilbur Bartoe, Harry Beck, Edward Vansant, and Fred Bunting. Min-

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SUPREME COURT REFUSES TO STAY EXECUTION OF 3

By International News Service

PHILADELPHIA, Apr. 3—The State Supreme Court today refused to stay the executions of three doomed slayers scheduled to go to the electric chair early tomorrow. The high tribunal was asked to grant rearguments in the conviction of two of the condemned men — David Darcy, 25, and Harry Zietz, 21. The duo now will die in the electric chair at Rockview penitentiary at 12.30 a. m. tomorrow unless Gov. John S. Fine intervenes and grants them a further stay of execution.

Also slated to go to his death with Zietz and Darcy is Harold Foster, 26. The Supreme Court's decision not to grant the petitions of Darcy and Zietz for rearguments was per curiam—by the entire court.

TO BUY NEW SIREN

NEWPORTVILLE, Apr. 3—At a special meeting of Newportville Fire Co., held on Thursday, decision was made to purchase a new three-horsepower, single-phase vertical siren. This, it is stated, will connect with the new telephone alarm system which has recently been installed by the Bell Telephone Co. In attendance, representing a Chicago, Ill. firm, was J. Gilbert, of Burlington, N. J.

HULMEVILLE NEED, INCREASED SCHOOL FUNDS, DISCUSSED

School Directors Ask Borough Council to Aid in Securing More Taxes

PLAN COOPERATION

Name Zoning Commission; George Foerst Sworn In As Councilman

HULMEVILLE, Apr. 3—Four of the five members of Hulmeville borough school board, and a group of residents of the borough, attended borough council last evening at the regular April meeting, held in town hall.

During the council session, members of the school board were invited to discuss with council a subject which had brought them to the meeting, namely methods of increasing revenue for school purposes.

Considerable discussion ensued, with councilmen, school directors, and residents participating. The result was that council arranged to have its finance committee meet with members of the school board on Monday, April 9th, at eight p. m., in the town hall to make decision as to the best means of increasing revenue for school purposes.

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"Ladies' Night" Marked At A Turkey Dinner

ANDALUSIA, Apr. 3—On Thursday evening Andalusia Lions Club marked "ladies' night" at Becker Farms Inn. The men and their wives enjoyed a turkey dinner. A door prize (picture frame) was won by Mrs. John Mawby.

Those present: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith, Mr. and Mrs. John Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Rossbauer, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Brackin, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vickers, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stern, Wilmer Stearn, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Annesley, Mr. and Mrs. John Mawby, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Briel, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wienland, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keyser, Edward Eifer, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Larson, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Entwistle.

Guests of President Smith were: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Graboski, Parkland; and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Murray, Mayfair. Following the dinner dancing was enjoyed.

GRANT LETTERS IN THE STREPPER ESTATE

Two Sons and Five Grandchildren Are Listed As Heirs

THE HOLEMAN ESTATE

DOYLESTOWN, Apr. 3—Letters of administration were granted to John M. Strepper, amounting to a personal estate of \$2,000, in the estate of Harry C. Strepper. The decedent, who died Feb. 28th, left two sons, John M., Ash street, Landreth Manor; Henry C., 267 Roosevelt street, Bristol; five grandchildren, Constance, William, Susan, Chester and Joan Kelleff, Hulmeville avenue and Super Highway, as heirs.

Emma R. Rosenberger, Milford township, who died Feb. 26, left an estate of \$8,000, and named various relatives beneficiaries. The testatrix, who wrote her will August 16, 1941, gave a daughter-in-law, Florence Rosenberger, \$500. A granddaughter, Florence Koder, was given \$500, and there were certain stipulations for Edna Achey. The residue will be shared by one-third created in a trust fund for the benefit of a son, John B. Rosenberger, with the Quakertown Trust Company as guardian, and following his death his children will share it. Two sons, James and Reno, are residuary beneficiaries. In a codicil, dated August 16, 1941, the testatrix revoked a certain bequest and stipulated that \$500 be inherited by Violet Rosenberger, Florence Koder and John Rosenberger. Quakertown Trust Company was named executor.

Florence R. Holeman, Crofton, RD 1, was granted letters of administration in the estate of Thomas Holeman, Bristol township. Heirs are the mother, Florence R. Holeman, 301 Franklin street, Bristol.

IN "BOOT" CAMP

Charles W. Milner, Bath Road, who enlisted in the U. S. Navy, left on Friday for the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill. Milner, a graduate of Bristol high school, and member of the football team during high school days, had been employed by Joseph Haines, in construction work. The young man is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Milner.

IN NAVAL HOSPITAL

Raymond Reed, Bridgewater road, Crofton, was removed to Naval Hospital, Philadelphia, yesterday, in an ambulance of the Bucks County Rescue Squad.

POSTPONE MEETING

The meeting of St. Ann's A. A. Ladies Auxiliary has been postponed from this evening to tomorrow evening. Several officers of St. Ann's A. A. will be present tomorrow night.

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EXPECT MORE THAN 25 WITNESSES AT PUC HEARING TODAY TO SUPPORT LARRISEY BUS LINE APPLICATION

Hearing Yesterday Marked by Verbal Clashes as Attorney for Neibauer Co. Cross-Examines Witnesses—Session Marked by Outburst Between Mrs. Larrisey and Opponent's Counsel.

By International News Service

PHILADELPHIA, Apr. 3—More than 25 witnesses from Bristol and surrounding communities were expected to appear at a Public Utility Commission hearing in Philadelphia today to bolster Mrs. Ann M. Larrisey's application for intra-state bus service.

The nature of their testimony—pertaining to the need for additional service of the type her application states she will render—should make for quieter tempers all around, following the two previous sessions of the hearing during which verbal fireworks flared.

Mrs. Larrisey's attorney, C. V. Graf, of Harrisburg, is slated to wind up his side today, after which Abraham Nathanson, attorney for the Neibauer Bus Co., which is opposing her application, is prepared to spell out his case for opposition.

The principals in the hearing—ordinarily routine for the PUC—have transformed it into an extraordinary affair with aspects of regular court trial drama, as adversaries in turn waxed angrily, sarcastic and at times humorous.

Nathanson, energetic to the point of pugnacity at times, has figured in all of the squabbles by virtue of his method of enflaming witnesses on cross-examination, in marked contrast to the crisp, suave bearing of Graf.

Yesterday's session was marked by an outburst between Mrs. Larrisey and Nathanson, when the attorney persisted in pecking away at her financial dealings, and examiner Herman Lieberman had to intercede.

The flareup came when Nathanson launched into a line of questioning designed to show the status of Mrs. Larrisey's finances.

He asked: "Did you draw a check on the Bristol Trust which was returned marked 'insufficient funds'?"

"No."

"Didn't you later go to the Mechanics' National Bank in Trenton and get a cashier's check for Hamm Sales and Service?"

Mrs. Larrisey, a small, light complexioned woman with normally mild demeanor reddened at this point and retorted:

"What difference does it make—he was paid."

Nathanson persisted: "You now have a checking account at the Mechanics' National Bank at Trenton."

"Yes."

"Why did you draw a cashier's check when you have an account there?"

"I figured... what's the difference?"

"Did you give the teller \$2000 in cash?"

"It's possible."

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Owner and Publisher
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Joseph R. Grundy, President
Serrill D. Dettelson, Vice-President and Secretary
Lester D. Thorne, Treasurer

JOB PRINTING
The most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.

The Bristol Courier
Serrill D. Dettelson, Managing Editor

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TUESDAY, APRIL 3, 1951

GIVE FROM THE HEART

No more powerful editorial has ever written on The Salvation Army than the words of a ragged youth with a haunting fear in his eyes:

"They made me feel I was somebody."

Over the years, The Salvation Army, an organization which somebody once said was all heart, has made millions of unfortunates feel as if they were somebody.

The Salvation Army, born of a will to ease human misery in London slums, and brought to this country in 1879 (first meeting was in Philadelphia), has made a career of helping the needy, the despairing, the orphaned, all life's unfortunates, with the kindly tact that makes those helped feel they are wanted.

If The Salvation Army gives them so much, so generously, so unquestioningly, they must indeed be worthy of their own self respect. There is no profounder humanity than this.

To help those who need The Salvation Army, that great organization now needs your help, the help of every person in the Bristol area. The annual drive for funds to support the organization's 35 installations is now on. It is through them, such institutions as Ivy House for children of broken homes and the Rehabilitation Center for Men, largest Salvation Army agency in the country, that The Salvation Army carries on its regular job of helping those who have been beaten down by the world's cruelties.

That is The Salvation Army's regular job. For that job it must have at least \$750,000. But this year, The Salvation Army has an extra job to do—to provide shelter, comfort, hundreds of services for our young men in uniform. For that vital extra job, increasing day by day in scope under the stimulus of international crisis, The Salvation Army must have extra funds.

Give extra for the extra job.

There is a story told of a man who had been helped by The Salvation Army—picked up from the street, fed, sheltered and given a friendly companionship that put starch into his backbone.

He told a Salvation Army officer he felt that he could go right out now and get a job.

"By the way, Major," he said, "I've got another suit of clothes. Could The Salvation Army use it?"

He gave generously from the heart.

Can you give any less generously?

You won't if you give from the heart.

Give from the heart—now!

Florida must be a delightful place to spend the winter. There you can borrow money from the government to put up a swank hotel or to pay your income tax.

Much was heard, formerly, about 100-per-cent Americans. The figure has now been reduced to five, according to the best advice from Washington.

"WASHINGTON REPORT"

By FULTON LEWIS, JR.
(Copyright, 1951
King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, Apr. 3 — The State Department's pathetic squealing to the White House that Gen. Douglas MacArthur is trying to end the Korean war without permission of Secretary of State Dean Acheson, or United Nations officials, is a new low in Washington politics.

On March 23, MacArthur, in effect, told the Chinese Communists that he had them whipped in South Korea and if they had any sense they'd quit.

On March 26, the State Department, in effect, told the Chinese Communists to ignore MacArthur's surrender bid. Secretary Acheson, in high place, sent his minions trotting to the White House and the Pentagon to demand that the General be muzzled. Any cease fire offers must come from Acheson's office or the UN. Mr. Truman was told, despite the fact that both these encampments of diplomatic warriors are several thousand miles from the scene of battle. And knowing of the President's bashful behavior in the presence of Acheson, it is more than likely he agreed to muzzling the General.

MacArthur told the Chinese Communists that if they kept up the fight the next step might be a saturation bombing of targets in the Chinese mainland—something that should have been done long ago, from a military standpoint. In other words, the General, on the field of battle, did exactly as military commanders have done since the beginning of wars. He gave the foe a warning and a threat—plus a way out of total military disaster.

MacArthur is trying to save a few American lives. Nobody knows better than a general when he is beaten—including communist as well as any other kind of general. Yet, the military master minds in the Department of State are unable to grasp this fact, and so went trotting with coattails flying to complain to the President. They are more interested in a "diplomatic peace" than in anything accomplished by MacArthur toward ending the war.

During World War II, Field Commanders — Patton, Eisenhower, Clark, and others — constantly called on enemy commanders to quit. Not a word was uttered by the State Department at that time, nor is there any record of anyone running to President Roosevelt to complain. Of course, Acheson was not running the department at that time, and therein may be the difference.

What Acheson accomplished in

complain to Mr. Truman is a grave threat to Americans still living and fighting in Korea. The State Department decision to squeal on MacArthur's threats to hammer them harder were to be ignored. It is exactly as the General had been told he couldn't recognize the white flag of surrender if the communists decide to raise one.

The decision put the State Department on the side of the Korean Communists. The Communists can now continue to fight in Korea, assured that the U. S. government and the UN have no intentions of bombing Manchurian bases. The one threat that would really hurt, if fulfilled, has been yanked from MacArthur's hands by the babbling diplomats who appear afraid that the war will end before they complete their diplomatic negotiations. American troops were mouse-trapped once before when diplomatic negotiations prevented MacArthur's airmen from flying over Manchuria where communist troops were concentrating for an assault. There is nothing to prevent the communists from doing the same thing again—now that they have assurances from the State Department and the UN that MacArthur can't do anything about it.

Ever since the end of World War II the State Department, in the steps of the late President Roosevelt, has been encroaching on military affairs. This is done under the theory that only State Department aides have brains enough to keep us out of war. Korea, of course, gives the lie to this nonsense, yet the power of the diplomats over the military in matters of war continues to grow.

With the advent of the UN there was created a twilight zone between war and peace. Americans can die on the battlefields of Korea and yet not be killed in war—so long as we accept the State Department's or the UN's definition of war.

If the President is smart he will send Acheson's pip-squeaks trotting back to the State Department. MacArthur is in Korea, he knows war and he knows when an enemy is beaten. The powder-dry diplomats may not want to believe this, but most Americans will. And it is certain the American soldiers still alive in Korea would welcome a communist flag of surrender offered to MacArthur even if Acheson and the UN representatives are not present to sign the capitulation papers.

committee to meet with the directors on Monday next, and report back to council on solution reached. The councilmanic finance committee is composed of Vansant, Morris and Foerst.

Motion was made to secure, through George Zarr, a liability insurance policy covering borough employees and borough property. Cost of the policy was listed at \$161.

Instructions were given to have various streets in the borough patched; also repairs made to gutter along Hulmeville Memorial Park. Plans for Memorial Day program were mentioned briefly, possibilities of securing a different band being mentioned. There was also discussed possibility of Penn-del and Hulmeville boroughs joining forces for the observance.

Hour for the May meeting was set for 8:30, daylight saving time. Announced as members of the zoning commission are: William Keen, William Scholtz, C. W. Haefner, Adolph Holzworth, Albert Tomlinson. This commission will meet on Wednesday, April 11th, at eight p. m., in the fire station, additional information to be presented by the commissioners at that time. Representatives of the Institute of Local and State Government (University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia) will zone the borough, and the commission will be a permanent body to sit in any future developments.

Arrangements were made for councilmen to attend the Bucks Co. Boroughs' Association dinner at Penn Manor Club, Falls township, on April 24th.

An ordinance was passed prohibiting locating of trailers within the borough, and making it mandatory for any new dwellings erected to have cesspool connections. Chief of Police Ernest Maret was named as inspector in this connection. Chief Maret's monthly report included: four stop-sign violations in the borough and two out-of-town; two charged with reckless driving; one accident in which a Bristol girl was fined; arrangements made with Daniel Potter, Newportville, to care for dogs running at large in the borough.

Treasurer Miss Grace H. Hlick reported balance in the general fund of \$3,263.40; in the highway account, \$491.95; and in the sinking fund, \$5,022.36.

"Clean-up Day" was designated as Tuesday, April 17th, contract for such being awarded to Ferdinand Reetz, Sr.

Expect More Than 25 Witnesses Today To Support Application

Continued from Page One

the record showed the attitude of the witness.

In answer to further questioning, Mrs. Larrisey denied that anyone is advancing her money, and said also that if any checks given her employees for payment were returned due to insufficient funds it was because she had been unable to get to the bank to make deposits.

Nathanson continued relentlessly into her financial structure asking her whether there were any liens against her buses, which she denied.

But he asked: "How about a Real Estate Trust Co., of Philadelphia lien of \$8,000 which has since been reduced?" "Oh yes," she answered.

The opposing counselor then endeavored to show the condition of Mrs. Larrisey's buses being used on the inter-state run she operates as executrix for her late husband's estate.

He quizzed her intently on the buses she ran from Jan. 28, 1951, to March 15, asking her whether there were breakdowns on certain days and repeatedly trying to draw from her whether she ever used her private automobile to transport passengers because of mechanical failures to the buses.

She categorically denied ever using her car for that purpose. He specifically asked if there was a breakdown at 8:55 p. m., Feb. 22 at White's Corner in Penn Valley, one at Edgely at 7:25 p. m., Feb. 23, one at Morrisville, Feb. 27; one at Penn Valley at 1 a. m., March 2; one on Pond st., in Bristol at 2 p. m.

It was stated by the spokesman that "Dr. Charles Boehm, the county school superintendent, says that in our predicament Harrisburg has no sympathy for us. They feel we have the means within our grasp to help in the situation. If the board is forced to go out of existence the district would be absorbed by other boards, and re-assessments would follow anyway."

Mrs. Willard Hartoe, secretary of Hulmeville school board, mentioned at this juncture: "Dr. Boehm has informed us that the Central Bucks School District has an assessment equal to \$5000 back of each child. While Neshaminy (in Neshaminy district) has only \$2800. That shows how far down we are."

Burgess Conly was of the opinion that real estate in Hulmeville is not equally assessed, and that council and the school board should secure the services of adjusters to work out a solution.

President Bilger remarked: "Council and the school board should get together. There is no other way out." There followed the arrangements for council's finance

March 3, and others, to which she answered that none was indicated on the logs.

Nathanson then brought out her admission that two of her buses were out of service for seven days by order of the New Jersey Public Utility Commission, on March 4, 1951.

"Had Mr. Humphries of the New Jersey PUC put a seal on the buses ordering them not to be used," he asked.

"Yes," she said. She explained work had to be done on the engines. "Wouldn't it be more accurate to say that the New Jersey PUC ordered the buses off the roads for more than engine trouble?" Nathanson persisted.

"Well the brakes had to be tightened," she admitted.

Under direct examination by Graf, her own counsel, Mrs. Larrisey brought out that there was never an accident involving one of her buses.

She also testified that the judgment of Clarence Hamm had been marked satisfied as of March 5, 1951.

Mrs. Larrisey left the stand after more than an hour's grilling by Nathanson, and was followed by an accountant John Ticeo, Philadelphia, who presented a balance sheet of her personal worth as of Dec. 31, 1950.

It showed under assets: Cash on hand and deposit, \$21,513.86; Investments (mortgage on Benson place) \$5,000; Fixed Assets—garage land \$4000, garage building \$14,630—total \$18,630; Apartment building land \$1,750, apartment building (119 Jefferson st.) \$21,187—total \$23,237; home land \$2,250; home building on Radcliffe st., \$15,804—total \$28,054; automobile \$2041, less \$1275.62 depreciation—\$765.38. Other assets: household furnishings \$4500; jewelry \$1000; clothing \$1500—total \$7000. Grand total \$94,200.24.

It listed under Liabilities and Capital: Loan payable to mother, Mrs. McDermott, of Philadelphia, \$15,000; Loan on Mortgage, \$2403.18; Loan on Jefferson avenue apartment \$5574.60; mortgage on Radcliffe st., home, \$8,170.67. Total fixed assets \$16,148.43; Capital Dec. 31, 1950—\$63,951.81 (figured as her net worth). Total liabilities and capital \$94,200.24.

On cross examination, Nathanson engaged in a verbal scuffle over the accountant's qualifications and sources of information for striking up the balance sheet, and objected to its introduction on grounds that some of the information was supplied by Mrs. Larrisey and not verified.

Under cross-examination Ticeo said that \$20,064.82 of Mrs. Larrisey's assets were with the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, payable to her on demand, as insurance from her late husband.

He pointed out that the balance sheet did not list the bus operations, but only her personal assets.

Examiner Lieberman overruled Nathanson's objection to the introduction of the balance sheet but granted him an exception.

The afternoon session saw a parade of witnesses backing Mrs. Larrisey's application for bus service.

Mrs. Hugh McGee, of 233 Lafayette street, Bristol, charged on the witness stand that the Neibauer Company buses are "not always on schedule—especially the one after the hour." She mentioned "wild rides" because the drivers have to "make up time."

"Last summer I asked the time for a bus to Tullytown, but they gave me the wrong time and as a result I had to stand and wait an extra half hour," she said.

She explained she would like to go to Penn's Manor, but there is no bus service to there now.

Charles Carlen, of Main street, Tullytown, who works in Bristol as a creeler, said he would use the Larrisey Bus Line in preference to the Neibauer line if her application was granted, because he wouldn't have to walk two blocks for a bus.

Mrs. Mary Droge, of 176 McKinley street, Bristol, injected a humorous note in the hearing which brought on echoes of the recent Kefauver crime committee hearings.

When she pointed out she would like to visit friends in Maple Beach,

but there was no bus service available, Nathanson asked her to name them and she said:

"I refuse to answer."

She was quite vehement, however, in her condemnation of the Neibauer line.

"Why I almost killed myself on a Neibauer bus," she testified. "It jolted off fast once and knocked me down as I got on. I scratched my leg and hurt my neck and was laid up for a couple of days. Then a man came from the company and wanted to give me \$10 to settle."

Nathanson brought out in cross examination, however, that the "man" was from the insurance company and not the utility.

Mrs. J. L. Spangler, of Cheston avenue, Tullytown, was another of Nathanson's verbal opponents when he tried to pin her down to the last time she had asked for a Neibauer bus schedule.

She said it was March 4 on a trip to Bristol.

"What time of day did you go to Bristol," he asked.

"I don't know," she retorted. "Do you know what you did on that day?"

Her husband, John, another witness, blasted the Neibauer service as "rotten."

"I've seen people waiting longer than two hours in Morrisville for a Neibauer bus," he said, pointing out that this occurred in 1941 when he was employed in Morrisville.

Mrs. W. Armstrong, of 310 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, another witness said she didn't like the Neibauer service because "it's either too late or too early," and Miss Mary C. Clarke, of 1214 Pond street, Bristol, said she would welcome the Larrisey service so that she could get to Penn Manor to dine.

Mrs. Larrisey seeks approval to operate a bus line over a route beginning at the Pennsylvania side of the Bristol-Burlington bridge, running to the Pennsylvania end of the lower bridge in Morrisville, through Bristol and Tullytown.

She currently operates her late husband's buses in interstate commerce between Burlington and Trenton, by way of Bristol. A portion of her proposed route duplicates an extension being sought by the Neibauer Bus Co., covering from the Bristol-Burlington bridge through Bristol and Tullytown to Morrisville and Falls township.

NEW YORK (INS)—The ten best-dressed men in America have been selected by the nation's retail clothing and furnishing stores. They are: General Dwight Eisenhower; Bob Hope; New York Police Commissioner Thomas Murphy; Ed Herlihy; Phil Rizzuto; Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt; Dan Seymour; Gregory Peck; Edward Fields and Jan Murray.

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CLOSED SUNDAYS



Is Mankind Decaying?

Continued from Page One

ported on the scandalous manifestations which took place in Germany during her post-war inflation, back in the Twenties. And of course a great many Americans can still remember the lottery scandals which rocked France during the period when the franc was being undermined.

In our case, that is not the whole story. Inflation itself is a symptom of a larger disease. We as a people have lost our bearings. Greater than the destruction of our national credit, which is a disaster now well advanced, and greater than the loss of our free government, which likewise has moved far along—greater as a tragedy even than the third world war which now seems inevitable—greater catastrophe than any of these is the disintegration of the moral standards of the American people.

Once we were courageous, self-reliant, believers in high principles, largely religious, loyal to fixed standards, mistrustful of greed in public office, valiantly fighting for purer government even if not always successful in that fight.

All that is out the window. Outstanding public figures, trusted with the highest responsibilities as the gift of the American electorate, have betrayed their trust. They have been proven to be liars, cheats, in some cases even convicted of crimes—without losing their grip on the loyalty of their faithful "public." Great cities have complacently allowed themselves to be governed by mayors in jail. In other cases, men high in executive position have stood answerless in the face of the gravest accusations against their integrity, yet held all the emoluments and most of the glory of great and sensitive public office.

If you measure the moral standards of the American people by what they will tolerate in their public officials, you see how low our ideals have fallen.

The breakdown is in the smallest of the units—the individual. We are like a great and beautiful structure built out of bricks which were poorly baked. Our magnificent creation is disintegrating because, whether permanently or only temporarily, the individual citizen has gone to pieces.

Not all of them—perhaps not even as many as you think. Gunpowder is gunpowder, whether the flint is there to strike the spark or not; and inspiring leadership might produce a resurgence and rebirth that would plant Uncle Sam's feet once again firmly on the road to glory.

The breakdown is most serious at the level of the growing child. We are now getting the evil fruits of two largely undisciplined generations—the flapper of the post-war twenties and the children whom the Depression robbed of security.

Demoralized by two wars, by a depression and runaway inflation, but demoralized still more by the insidious propaganda of half a century of socialistic indoctrination, the American home has come apart at the seams.

The place to prevent crime waves is at the hearthside—and everyone knows it! Children well raised will, on the average, make good citizens. Children allowed, like Topsy, to just grow, come to adult life with neither a sense of discipline nor a code of ethics. Since mankind is a tough and durable organism, adaptable more than any other living creature, children will fit themselves into philosophies of their own creation. In many cases, these may be fully acceptable—but in others their code is the simple, age-old creed of "get it and get it fast."

It is ridiculous to talk of any so-called "cure" of such crime and corruption as has burst across our horizon, which does not include the training of our children to abhor vice and greed and perfidy. And it is an unhappy truth that children have sharp eyes for the failings of adults, and are far more apt to be influenced by the doctrine of "do as I do" than of "do as I say."

Bronze Star and "V"
Awarded Paul Reiss

Continued from Page One

medical care, encouragement and comfort to approximately 20 casualties, taken into the area, it is said, while the regimental collecting station was in the process of

moving to a new location. During the fierce enemy bombardment, it is announced, he and three comrades succeeded in evacuating all wounded from the area without loss of a single life. "The heroism and devotion to his comrades displayed on this occasion by Sgt. Reiss reflect great credit upon himself in the military service."

Grant Letters In
The Streeper Estate

Continued from Page One

Croydon, RD 1: two sisters, Mabel Holeman and Caroline Haines, and two half-brothers, Norman F. and Lawrence H. White. The decedent died Nov. 18, 1950.

The widow, Sadie H. Landis, 301 Walnut street, Sellersville, will inherit the \$7,000 real estate holdings of Joseph F. Landis, Sellersville. The will was dated April 12, 1950, and the testator died Oct. 4. Real estate is located at 301 Walnut street, Sellersville.

George W. Young, Plumstead township, who died Feb. 15, left an estate of \$3,000. He bequeathed one-half to each sister, Anna M. Young, and Elizabeth Outen, Elizabeth Quigley, a niece, was given an automobile. The holographic will was dated Feb. 12 and written in ink on a single sheet of stationery. Wesley Quigley, Fort Washington, was named executor.

Mrs. Mary F. Luff, Newtown, R. D. 2, was named the sole beneficiary of the estate of her husband, Charles F. Luff, Northampton township. The will was dated Jan. 8, 1946, and the testator died Nov. 30, 1950. The widow was also named executrix.

With the exception of Allen and Betty Cosner, each of whom were bequeathed \$100, the \$6,000 residuary estate of Leonard Morgan, Buckingham township, will be inherited by Rebecca Cosner. The will was made July 19, 1932, and Elmer E. Cosner and Clinton Cosner, Furlong, were named executors. The testator died Jan. 31.

Letters of administration in the estate of Walter H. Robinson, Bedminster township, were granted to Albert Bleich, Perkaskie, RD 2. The widow, Lydia L. Robinson, and a daughter, Phyllis, Perkaskie, RD, are the heirs.

Granddaughter Honors
Mrs. Florence Honeyman

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Apr. 3

A surprise birthday party was given on Saturday afternoon in honor of Mrs. Florence Honeyman, who was celebrating her 74th birthday anniversary. The affair took place at her home in Echo Beach, it being arranged by her granddaughter, Mrs. James Fankhouser.

Those attending were: The Rev. and Mrs. Herman H. Doh, Holmesburg; Mrs. Della Wilson, Mrs. Thomas Powell, Mrs. Reynold Smith, Mrs. Louis Guilford, Mrs. Frank Smith and daughter Sylvia, Mrs. Frank McGahan, Miss Anne Downey, Mrs. H. Angus, Cornwells Heights; Miss Edna Shibe, Florence Payne, Mrs. W. R. Pickersgill, Mrs. W. W. Kennerly, Andalusia; Mrs. Norman Tetterer and daughters Susan and "Judy," Bristol; Mrs. L. Barth, Mrs. John R. Kidd, Eddington.

Mrs. Honeyman received many gifts. Refreshments were served consisting of miniature sandwiches, fruit salad, potato chips, and a large birthday cake.

Adults and Children
Enjoy A Party Here

A party was given on Saturday in honor of Sara Ann Shroff, celebrating her sixth birthday anniversary. The affair was held at the home of her mother, Mrs. Walter Shroff, Nelson Court. A variety of games were enjoyed and prizes given.

Refreshments were served to: Mrs. John Frake and children Joanne and "Johnnie," Mrs. Tobias Swope and children Frances Jean and David, Edgely; Gloria Lyzack, Gloria Gray, Mrs. Lawrence McElvaine, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Loebach and son Thomas, Somerset; Howard Shroff and daughter Evelyn, Philadelphia.

Sara Ann received gifts, including money.

NEWS OF SCHOOLS IN AREA...

All public, private and parochial schools in the Bristol area are invited to send news items for publication in this column which appears frequently.

St. Mary's Hall

BURLINGTON, N. J., Apr. 3

Miss Florence Lukens Newbold, Headmistress of St. Mary's Hall, will entertain at a buffet supper on the evening of April 5, preceding the official opening of the Benefit being held for the school. Her guests will be those taking part in the program, starting at 8 p. m. members of the Committee of Arrangements for the evening and Chairmen of other Committees. The guests will include Dr. Arthur Berger, Chairman for the evening and Mrs. Berger, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Krusen, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Aaronson of Bordentown, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Hutton of Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Shontz, Mt.

Holly, Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood Booth of Elkins Park. Also those taking part in the program in addition to Dr. Berger, Mrs. S. J. Woolf, of New York City, Miss Elaine Wells, Polk and her grandmother and aunt and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haenigson of New Hope.

The great attraction of the opening evening will be Harry Haenigsen, the internationally famous cartoonist and originator of the comic strip "Penny" appearing in over 200 papers in this country. St. Mary's students will be out in force among the audience eager to see Haenigsen do his original cartoons on "Penny" at St. Mary's. Members of the Senior Class, in white dresses and blue aprons will serve as ushers under Miss Marion Harris, the school's Physical Education instructor. They will sell programs containing the complete catalogue of the Arts and Crafts Exhibition. These girls will be: Carol Allen, Spring City; Jeanne Combs, Philadelphia; Judith Fox, Furlong; Dale Hamilton, Philadelphia; Judy Skillman, East-

ton; Phyllis Van Wageningen, Morrisville; Trudy Weidmann, Morrisville; all of Pa. Joan Applegate, Pemberton; Connie Fellows, Merchantville; Carol Fenlin; Beverly; Georgia Knobloch, Fair Haven; Carolyn Miller, Fair Haven; Regina Weinburg, Trenton, N. J.; Barbara Armstrong, Virgin Islands; Peggy Dill, Bermuda; Marilyn Faddis, New York; Marion Fleming, Virgin Islands; Donna Vose, Marie Walbridge, Mass. and Cornelia Simmons, Arizona, Betsy Skinner, Arkansas.

Hostesses serving on one or more of the three evenings will be: Mrs. Henry Galt Siegrist, Mrs. Aaronson, Mrs. Krusen of Bordentown; Mrs. Berger, Miss Elizabeth Budd, Mrs. John Severns, Mrs. Catherine Turner, Mrs. Quimby Fink, Miss Marion Harris, Mrs. Lucia Gleason, Mrs. Paul V. Forster and Mrs. Howard Focht, Bristol. They will explain some of the special features of the Exhibition. One of the particularly interesting group of exhibits will be four landscapes by John Kensett and a group of his original drawings of paintings of scenes in England, France, Germany, Ireland and many parts of this country. They

have been loaned by James R. Kellogg, Kensett's grand nephew. Kensett's sister, Sarah Kensett, was among the first students to be admitted to St. Mary's in 1837. He is regarded as one of the most important of the Hudson River group of painters.

In addition to the Exhibition the Benefit features two other evenings of entertainment beside that of the official opening: A Card Party and Auction on the evening of the 6 and the joint concert of the St. Mary's Hall and Haverford School Glee Clubs, followed by a dance and auction on the evening of the 7. Door prizes will be given each evening. Among them a group of beautiful lamps. On the closing night a new washing machine and a half ton of coal—exchangeable for its value in fuel oil or flour—will be among the prizes. Mrs. Arthur Berger will be in charge of the flower arrangements.

Generals Lee and Grant fought on the same side in the Mexican war.

We're proud of the big things our little Want Ads do.

List 18 Cases For
April Court Term

Continued from Page One

use of the Unemployment Compensation Fund vs. William Lambert, defendant, and Bristol Jewish Center, garnishee (attachment execution); Walter Kutney and Verna Kutney vs. Edward Mulholland and H. E. Bishop (trespass); Clair Mfg. Co., Inc. vs. Luxor Mfg. Co., Inc. (assumpsit); Harriet M. Wentworth vs. Robert S. Wentworth (divorce).

Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board vs. Ray and Marguerite Traher, trading as Traher's Restaurant (petition for review of final order of P. L. R. B.); Com. of Penna. vs. Frank L. Swabb (certiorari to Elmer F. Egert, J. P.); Charles W. Shatto vs. Bardinet Exports, Inc. (appeal from award of Workman's Compensation Board claim); Mrs. Margaret Nase vs. William Styer (certiorari to Paul D. Fretz, N. P.).

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Don Pablo suffered from annoying pains.



Guy H. Housley suffered stomach distress.



Wayne Catrett was run-down, had no appetite.

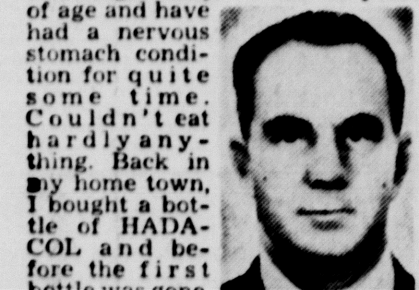
HADACOL Relieves The Cause
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Down Conditions and Nervousness When Due to
Deficiencies of Vitamins B₁, B₂, Niacin and IronWhy Settle for Symptomatic Relief When HADACOL
Can Help People With Such Deficiencies?

Don Pablo, famous orchestra leader, 15319 Vaughan, Detroit 23, Mich.: "Since I broke my wrist I had been suffering with pains, especially when the weather changed, and it seemed that nothing would alleviate it until recently I tried HADACOL, and I was amazed by the results. Now I always keep a bottle to replace the empty. Being a bandleader and pianist where my wrist is essentially used, I am very grateful to HADACOL. Now I can bring to the public the music they enjoy and I enjoy playing it myself."

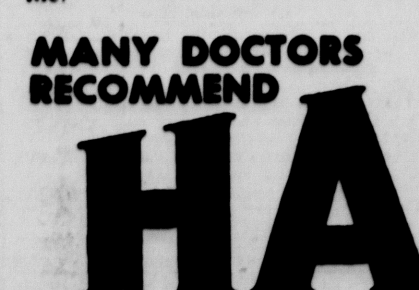
Mrs. Douglas A. Catrett, P. O. Box 384, Rt. 3, Mobile, Ala.: "I have a good word to say about HADACOL for it certainly seems a miracle to me. My son, Wayne, who is eight years old, was considerably underweight—in fact, he wore a size four shirt. Someone suggested that I give him HADACOL. After taking four large bottles Wayne is no longer underweight. Now he gets up early and he has a good appetite... he eats lettuce, cabbage, carrots and greens. He hasn't missed a day from school. Thanks to HADACOL."

Anselmo Palacios, 911 Hardy St., Houston, Texas: "I had suffered from a bad cold. I did get over my cold, but it left me in a poor, weakened condition. I lacked energy, had no appetite, and felt generally run-down. I read about HADACOL and decided to try it to see if it would help build me up like it had so many other people. A friend of mine presented me with a bottle and I began to take it. Very soon I noticed an improvement in the way I felt. I began to eat better and regain my energy and strength. I continued taking HADACOL and soon felt fine. I am still taking HADACOL and am going to continue taking it for I believe that by continuous use of this wonderful HADACOL that I will keep on feeling fine. I not only take HADACOL—my family takes it, too. We cannot praise it enough."

Guy H. Housley, 641 14th St., San Diego, Calif.: "I am 40 years of age and have had a nervous stomach condition for quite some time. Couldn't eat hardly anything. Back in my home town, I bought a bottle of HADACOL and before the first bottle was gone, I could tell a difference. Then I came to San Diego and couldn't get it here. I sent back to Atlanta for it. Now, thank God, they have it on the market here and I have a supply in my house. Not only that, but I'm telling all my friends what HADACOL has done for me. I sleep well, eat anything I can get and feel wonderful. I could go on and on praising HADACOL, it's done so much for me."



Richard Krabill, 3118 Marfield Road, Toledo 14, Ohio: "I am an apprentice pharmacist and I go to the University of Toledo. My daily schedule is very rigid. Going to school full time and working after school until 9:30 gets pretty tiresome. I was getting tired and run-down keeping pace with all I had to do. Being married and having a family, I am compelled to work after school. I work in a pharmacy here in Toledo. After selling HADACOL here in the store I decided I'd try it. You have no idea how much it has picked me up. I'm telling you truthfully, HADACOL is the answer to all my tiredness."



Mrs. L. A. Stubbs, R. N., Route 3, Box 204, Mendonhall, Mississippi: "I have been giving HADACOL to my two children, ages five and seven. They did not eat as they should. Since giving them HADACOL they feel better and eat more than they have in a long time."

Mrs. Frank P. Martino, 5524 Wickfield Drive, Apt. B, New Orleans, La.: "I am a housewife, age 27, taking care of my baby who is 3½ years old. I wasn't able to take care of my baby and do my work at the same time. I was always feeling run-down and very nervous until I tried taking HADACOL. Well, believe me, I have only been taking it for two and a half months and have experienced a wonderful change for the better. I don't feel nervous or run-down any more. I feel and eat a lot better. Thanks to HADACOL."

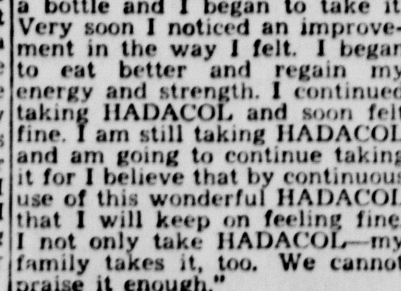
Senator Dudley J. LeBlanc, whose tireless efforts for relief of suffering have brought humanity today's great HADACOL.

Senator LeBlanc in all of his political activities has always championed the cause of the oppressed, and the poor and underprivileged. He was the first candidate for Governor to advocate a specific Old Age Pension... and today in Louisiana, he is known as the Father of the Old Age Pension. In the course of his long, lone fight he has had his critics, but to those who opposed him he has continually stated, "If you do not believe in Old Age Pensions, remember the mandate of the Lord Himself—Honor thy Father and thy Mother that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee."

Senator LeBlanc is known as a friend of the veterans. He introduced and successfully passed the law that created the State Service Commissioner whose duty it is to see that every service man receives his just compensation from both State and Federal governments. His activities in public life in behalf of the working man are too numerous to mention here.

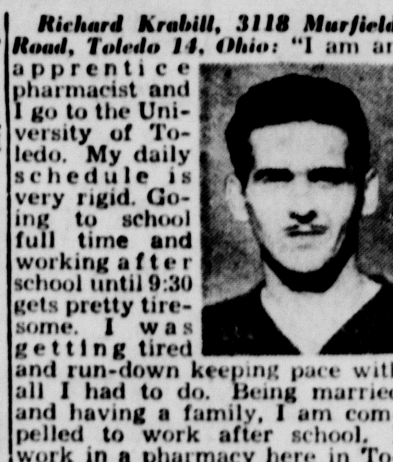
It was only natural that in his sincere desire to serve the people, that Senator LeBlanc would seek and find a product that would tend to assist the poor and ailing, that would help them lead a more happy and contented life. His tireless study and effort resulted in today's wonderful HADACOL.

Why Wait? Why experiment, why give up, why suffer from a lack of Vitamins B₁, B₂, Iron and Niacin? Why not make up your mind to start taking HADACOL today with the positive assurance that it will help you if you suffer such deficiencies or the Senator will gladly send back your money. You have to be satisfied, and since Senator LeBlanc has proven by his past activities that he is your friend, you know you can depend on what he says and what he does. Ask for HADACOL now. Trial size, 1.25; large family economy size, \$3.50.

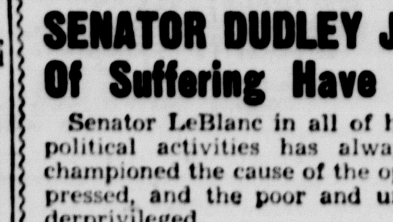


Refuse Substitutes. There's Only One True HADACOL

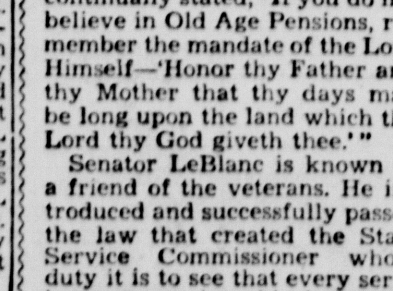
Only Hadacol Gives You That WONDERFUL HADACOL FEELING



Senator Dudley J. LeBlanc

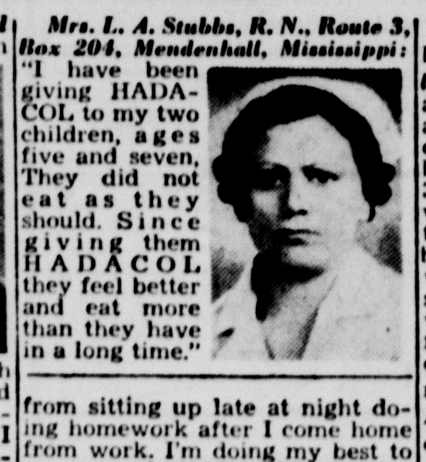


Senator Dudley J. LeBlanc

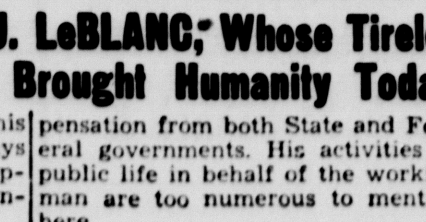


Senator Dudley J. LeBlanc

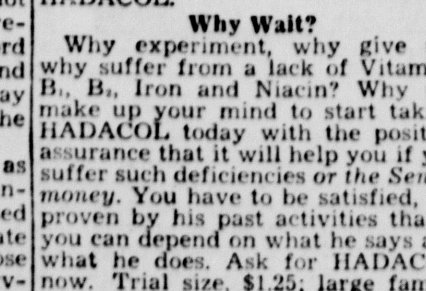
Senator Dudley J. LeBlanc



Senator Dudley J. LeBlanc



Senator Dudley J. LeBlanc



Senator Dudley J. LeBlanc

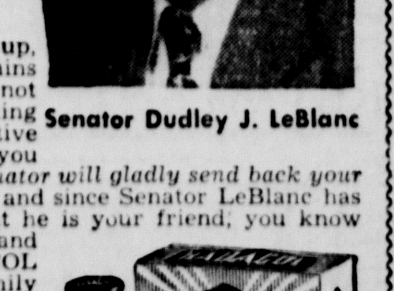
Senator Dudley J. LeBlanc



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WM. A. TRYON, BRISTOL PIKE, CROYDON

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Women Will Study Selves And Friends in New Light

Members of Bristol Women's Yacht Club will have an opportunity at their meeting on Thursday evening, at the home of Mrs. Harry Almond, 211 West Circle, to study themselves and their friends in a new light, when Mary M. Forman, of Dairy Council, Inc., Phila., presents a unique program entitled, "Just Picture It!"



MARY M. FORMAN

Using a large easel and brightly-colored felts, Miss Forman will develop a thought-provoking series of pictures which point up certain

Today's Quiet Moment

By the Rev. George E. Boswell
Rector
St. James P. E. Church

Gracious God and Heavenly Father we commend Thy Presence with us each day as we go forth to our daily work. Give us the courage to face our tasks manfully, give us the wisdom to fashion something good out of the material that our days provide, and give us the vision to inspire others. We ask it through Jesus Christ our Saviour and Redeemer. Amen

similarities between women and flowers, and each member of the audience will have a chance to determine, as the speaker creates her colorful illustrations, whether she falls in to category of "violet" or "rose," or just plain "poison ivy."

Miss Forman is well known to many women's clubs and other community groups in the Philadelphia area, having represented Dairy Council as a member of its nutrition staff before hundreds of organizations.

A graduate of Iowa State College

with a B.S. degree in home economics, she has done graduate work in nutrition, served as instructor for student nurses and dental hygienists, and is at present a consultant to the nutrition clinic of the Philadelphia General Hospital.

***** In A Personal Way - - -

INTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

To arrange for publication of weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, or your news correspondent, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing at the Courier office.

Mrs. George Irwin, Mulberry street, recently visited Knott's Berry Farm and Ghost Town while at Buena Park, Cal. There, like the "forty-niners," Mrs. Irwin tried her luck panning real gold in the ancient sluice box at the old gold mine. Later she visited the wagon camp, where in a huge circle, real covered wagons were lighted by the flickering flames of a large camp fire. From there, she wandered through the music hall, general merchandise store, the covered wagon show, and many other buildings erected by Walter Knott as a monument to the pioneers of the west.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Fraser, Farragut avenue, and son, Cpl. George Fraser, New York, N. Y., returned home Thursday following several days stay with Lt. John A. Fraser and Mrs. Fraser, Hilton Village, Va. Lt. Fraser is stationed at Ft. Houston, Va. "Judy" Fraser re-

turned to Bristol with her grandparents and will remain for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kishpaugh, Winder Village, entertained at a party on Saturday afternoon in honor of their son, Gordon, who was celebrating his fifth birthday anniversary. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Herbert Kishpaugh, Mrs. William Walker and children "Kenny" and Carol, Miss Mildred Kishpaugh, Bristol; Mrs. Howard Layton and daughters Sandra and "Judy," Mayfair. Gordon received gifts. On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schaft and daughter Linda, Philadelphia, were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Kishpaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and children "Peggy," William and "Bobby," Bristol Terrace I, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kienzie, Wildwood, N. J.

Members of a card club formed a theatre party on Thursday evening and enjoyed the stage show "Gramercy Ghost," in Philadelphia. Before the show the group had dinner at a restaurant in that city. Those participating were: Mrs. William Michalsky, Mrs. Guy Garnet, Mrs. F. R. Davies, Bristol; Mrs. E. Reed Lang, Glenside; Mrs. Wallace de Witt, Makefield; Mrs. Harold Tither, Eddington, and Mrs. Charles Egolf, Torresdale.

Hope Circle, Zion Lutheran Church, held a meeting at the home of Mrs. William Griffith, Taylor street, on Friday evening. Following a business session a social time was enjoyed. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Spadaccino and daughter Mildred and son Edmund, Monroe street, with Mr. and Mrs. John Carango, Riverside, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lombardo, Trenton, N. J., spent Easter in Atlantic City, N. J.

Benjamin Franklin was the first Postmaster of the United States.

Theme at Newtown Is "Cubbing Around World"

NEWTOWN, Apr. 3 — The Cub Scouts of Pack 20 held a meeting in Wesley Hall, Friday.

The theme was "Cub Scouting Around the World." Each of the dens chose one of the 37 countries of the world where there are Cub Scouts to study, and presented something of what they learned at the meeting.

Dens sang a Swedish folk song and described some Swedish folk lore; den five chose Mexico, complete with a mock bull fight; den

four told about the pyramids of Egypt, including a human pyramid and statues. Den three collected interesting things from India; den two exhibited pictures and articles from Italy; den one presented the last rites of an Egyptian Pharaoh entering his last pyramid with loyal subjects following, bearing appropriate gifts for his after life.

The following awards were presented by Cubmaster Lawrence Cushman: Merritt Whiteside, lion badge service star; Frank Fabian, bear badge, gold arrow and lion book; Michael Zettler, silver arrow on wolf badge; "Bill" Shallcross, service star; "Bob" Fletcher, gold

and silver arrows on lion badge and Denner stripe; Forrest Yocum, bear badge, lion book; Lee Evans, gold arrow on bear badge, service star; Laurence Wolcott, wolf badge; Laurence Cushman, bear book service star; "Bob" Cahill, wolf badge, gold arrow; "Tom" Hennessey, wolf badge; Joseph Patton, bear badge, gold, silver, arrows; Edward Sonthimer, service star, bear book; Richard Kratz, silver arrow on wolf badge, bear book; Jay Abbe, wolf badge; Peter Boerke, wolf badge, gold, silver, arrows; Charles Braun, bear badge, gold, silver arrows; Selby Blatchley, service star; James Maughn, bear badge (graduated to Scouts); Robert Fletcher, (graduated to Scouts); den chief fouragers to Robert Kench "Dave" Thompson and "Steve" Fletcher; Wayne Dooley, Raymond Schneider, "Ted"

Hibbs, Brian Heverin, Richard Greet, Gary Hammond, D. Wesley Hogeland, new Bobcoats inducted.

BIRTHS AT ABINGTON

Abington Memorial Hospital reports 24 babies born during last week. Among those from Bucks county were the following: a son to Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Renson, Fergusonville; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Smyth, Oakford; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Buck, Jr., Doylestown; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Curry, Langhorne R. D. 1; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Luko, Rushland; a son to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood F. Davis, Jr., Main street, Croydon.

Thomas Jefferson invented the sliding doors used on our street cars, over 125 years ago.

LINCOLN DRIVE-IN
Roosevelt Blvd. at City Line
BETTY GRABLE
DAN DAILEY
Plus 2nd big hit
BOWERY BOYS in "Bowery Battalion"
Call me Mister

NICE!—It's From
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Free Expert Advice

THE NEW BEAUTIFUL
Ritz Theatre
CROYDON, PA., Ph. Bristol 9588
Doors Open 6:30 P. M.
2 Full Shows Starting at 7 P. M.
TUES. and WED.
DOUBLE FEATURE!
PEARL BUCK'S "China Sky"
AND...
"THE LONE WOLF AND THE LADY"
COMING THURSDAY & FRIDAY
"OUTRAGE": Plus! Chapter 2 of "ATOM MAN WITH SUPERMAN"

GRAND TUES. - WED.
If ever a bachelor needed a wife it was Johnny...
with five kids calling for their "Mommy!"
WILLIAM HOLDEN · COLEEN GRAY
Father Is A Bachelor
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Screen Play by Allen Leslie and James Edward Grant • Directed by NORMAN FOSTER & ABBY BERNIN
An S. SYLVAN SIMON Production
THURSDAY—ON OUR STAGE AT 8 P. M.
Presented by Pendell String Band
BIG TWO-HOUR SHOW OF MUSIC and ANOTHER TALENT HUNT FOR PRIZES

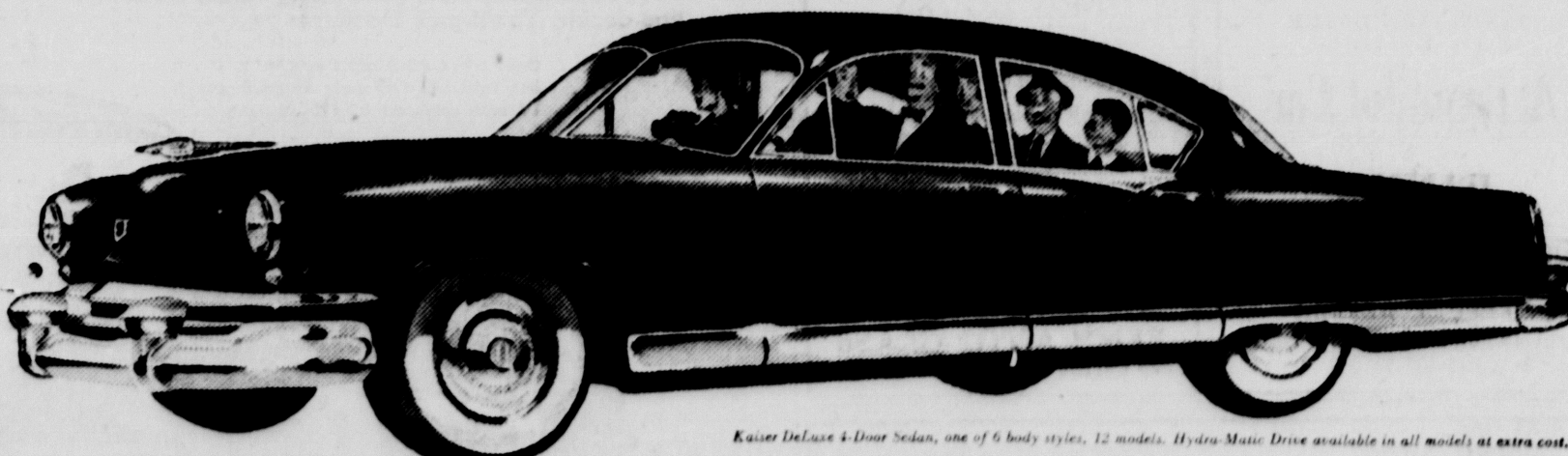
IN BRISTOL AT POPKIN'S SHOES
unbelievable
foot ease and
walking comfort
float
your arches on
a "cloud-soft" cushion
of spongy foam rubber
Revelations
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\$7.95
A smooth, smaller look for your feet... you can FEEL the restful LIFT of the sponge rubber arch-cushion with each step you take. You'll wear them everywhere with everything. In the softest of leathers... in the most fashion-new colors.



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MILL AND POND STS., BRISTOL

For tomorrow's features
Tomorrow's safety!
Kaiser's Safety-Cushion Padded Instrument Panel, smartest ever, gives extra protection against sudden stops... today!
Tomorrow's visibility!
Largest windshield in any car (1096 sq. in.), with slimmest slant-back corner posts, gives you "Control-Tower Vision"... today! No "blind spots"!
Tomorrow's convenience!
Extra luggage space, clear and clean—yours today... because spare tire is under the luggage compartment, not in it!
Tomorrow's performance!
Yours today—with Kaiser's power-packed Supersonic Engine that saves you money every mile that you drive!
Tomorrow's driving ease!
Kaiser's entire new low design brings you new comfort and relaxation... today! New elbow-height windows let you rest your arm comfortably while driving.
Tomorrow's door design!
Smart High-Bridge Doors, curved up into roof line, give you new ease in entering today! No stooping... or knocking off your hat!

1951 Kaiser ...the only car with Anatomic Design!



Feature for feature, Kaiser's the newest!

1951 Kaiser Sedan Wins World's Highest Honor, Grand Prix d'Honneur, France Built to better the best on the road! See your nearest Kaiser-Frazer Dealer today!

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If Spring expenses call for extra money, see us for a loan. We advance cash for home and car repairs, purchase of clothing, home furnishings and other needed things, and for other similar purposes. Prompt, courteous service.
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NESHAMINY HIGH SCHOOL ANNOUNCES ITS SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

LANGHORNE, Apr. 3.—Announcement has been made of the spring sports schedule for Neshaminy high school. The schedule includes varsity baseball, Junior High baseball, and track. The track team will be coached by Thomas Snipes. The schedules:

VARSITY BASEBALL

Date	Opponent	Place
Wed., April 11	St. Mary's	away
Fri., April 12	Albion, N. J.	away
Mon., April 16	Bristol	home
Tues., April 17	Pennsbury	home
Fri., April 20	Delhaas	home
Tues., April 24	Delhaas	away
Fri., April 27	Bensalem	away
Mon., April 30	Lower Merion	home
Tues., May 1	Morrisville	away
Fri., May 4	Council Rock	away
Tues., May 8	Council Rock	away
Fri., May 11	Bensalem	home
Tues., May 15	Albion, N. J.	home
Wed., May 22	Pennsbury	away
Fri., May 25	Morrisville	home

JUNIOR HIGH BASEBALL

Date	Opponent	Place
Thurs., Apr. 12	Delhaas 7th Grade	home
Mon., April 16	St. Mary's	away
Wed., April 25	St. Mary's	away
Fri., April 27	Lower Merion	home
Mon., April 30	Bensalem	away
Thurs., May 3	Delhaas 8th Grade	home
Fri., May 4	Morrisville	away
Mon., May 7	Delhaas 8th Grade	home
Tues., May 8	Pennsbury	home
Mon., May 14	Bristol	home
Thurs., May 17	Council Rock	away
Mon., May 21	Delhaas	home

VARSITY TRACK

Date	Opponent	Place
Wed., April 11	Delhaas	home
Wed., April 25	Pennsbury	away
Fri., April 27	Penn Relays	away
Wed., May 2	Pennsbury & Morrisville	away
Wed., May 9	Delhaas	home
Wed., May 16	Delhaas and Pennsbury	away
Wed., May 23	Bristol	away

(*) Morrisville high school track.

"Delhaas Review" Date Listed As April 20th

The "Delhaas Review" is fast being whipped into shape by its co-directors, J. E. Sparks and George Kemmerer. It promises to be a very entertaining show, including musical solos, dances, instrumental selections, dramatic skits, comedy acts, etc.

Approximately 30 students of Delhaas high school will take part, and about eight adult numbers have been scheduled so far, with the expectation that perhaps more will be added in the next two weeks. The theme of the show deals with a community hope-town production, its rehearsal trials and tribulations, and how it is finally presented with all the different community groups taking part.

The show will be staged on April 20 at eight p. m., in Edgely community building.

KENNEL CLUB SHOW

The Burlington County Kennel Club will hold a dog show on Sunday at Millside Dairy Farms on Route 25—U. S. No. 130—near Riverside, N. J. Judging will start at 1:30; entries will be taken from noon on. Puppies from 3 to 12 months may be entered. There will be regular classes for adult dogs, special classes for field trial dogs, and veteran's class for dogs over five years. Each child entering the children's handling class will receive an ice cream cone as a special award.

Edward Everett, famous orator, delivered an address two hours long at the Gettysburg dedication.

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GOOD POSTURE IS RELIEF FOR BODY TENSION, TIREDNESS

By Miss Frances Vannoy
(Home Economics Extension Representative)

Good posture while doing housework is important to every housemaker. It not only improves one's looks but also helps to do away with body tension and some of that tired feeling at the end of the day.

Homemakers will find it to their advantage to give some thought to ways they can obtain good posture. Learn to carry the body correctly. Stand with head, neck, chest, and abdomen balanced vertically. Allow the bony framework to support your weight, leaving a minimum of strain on muscles and ligaments.

When you bend, bend at the knees or hips, not the back. When lifting heavy objects from the floor use your leg muscles for back muscles.

Correct working heights where you can stand erect or sit to work are necessary for good posture. A sink or an ironing board that is too low causes you to stoop. When you keep articles and supplies within comfortable reach, you do away with frequent tip-toe reaching.

Select and use the proper tools and you will aid your good posture. A long-handled dust pan avoids much stooping, and a table on casters or a cart will move heavy articles without undue strain.

Coming Events

Individuals and organizations publishing affairs in which they are interested in the Courier, can reciprocate by having printing done at the Courier office. A competent staff is always available to turn out the smallest or largest printing job. Please do not submit items for this column more than one month in advance.

Apr. 5—Card party, benefit of Terchou Drum and Bugle Corps, in St. Mark's Hall, 8 p. m.
Apr. 6—Card party given by Bristol Coun-

Dr. James N. Roebuck
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IN MAJOR ROLE - - - By Alan Maver



PITCHING, BATTING AND FIELDING COME IN HANDY, TOO!

AL LOPEZ,
OF CLEVELAND,
WHOD LIKE TO REPEAT HIS
MINOR LEAGUE
MANAGING SUCCESS
IN THE
MAJORS—FINISHED
ON TOP HIS FIRST
SEASON WITH
INDIANAPOLIS, AND
NO LOWER THAN
2ND THE
FOLLOWING
TWO YEARS!

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

ell, No. 58, Daughters of America, Odd Fellows hall, 8:45 p. m.

Apr. 7—Second annual banquet, Terchou Cadet Corps, St. Mark's Hall, 6 p. m.

Card party given by Home and School League in Tullytown Fire Co. station, 8:30 p. m.

Bake sale in A. & P. market, 9 a. m., sponsored by Bracken Post Cadet color guard.

Bake sale at Mike's "gas" station, route 13, and Britton's "gas" station, Radcliffe street, sponsored by Ladies' Guild, St. Paul's Chapel, Edgely, 10 a. m.

Apr. 10—Card party, benefit of Catholic Daughters of America, in K. of C. Home, 8:30 p. m.

Apr. 11—Card party sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary in Edgely Fire Co. station, 8:30 p. m.

Dinner in Union Fire Co. station, Cornwells Heights, 12 m., sponsored by Ladies' Auxiliary.

Apr. 12—Covered dish luncheon in Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, station, 12 noon, sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary.

Apr. 14—Pinochle party in Edgely Fire Co. station, 7:30 p. m., sponsored by fire company.

Bridge and pinochle party in

K. of C. home, 8 p. m., sponsored by K. of C. Home Ass'n.

Apr. 18—Card party at eight o'clock in the Mutual Aid hall, Wood street, sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Fifth Ward Sporting Club.

Apr. 19—Third annual Bristol Police Pension benefit, Grand Theatre, 8 p. m.

Apr. 20—Card party in Cornwells Fire Co., No. 1, station, 8 p. m., sponsored by Ladies Auxiliary.

Apr. 25—Card party given by Mothers Association, Bristol public schools, in high school cafeteria, 8:30 p. m.

Apr. 26—Card party in I. O. O. F. hall, 9 p. m., sponsored by Camp 85, P. O. of A.

Apr. 28—Ham and baked bean supper in Zion Lutheran parish house, 5 to 7 p. m., auspices Zion Lutheran Guild.

May 1—Card party in Union Fire Station, State road, Cornwells Heights, 8 p. m.

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TRENTON, N. J.
Trenton's Oldest and Largest Bakes
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OPEN MONDAY AND FRIDAY EVENINGS

Award Contract for Mill And Heating Furnaces

Continued from Page One

wide and approximately one-tenth of an inch thick. The sheets arrive at the reel at speeds up to 2200 feet per minute.

Facilities contracted for include a vertical edger, scale breaking stand, broadside stand, four roughing stands, six finishing stands, a run-out table, and three coilers. The overall length of the mill will be about one-third of a mile.

Four continuous slab heating furnaces to serve a new strip mill are being designed and will be built for United States Steel Company, according to Rust Furnace Company, the designer-constructor.

Each furnace, located at the Company's Fairless Works, will have a capacity of 135 tons per hour, and will deliver slabs at a temperature of 2250 degrees F.

Furnaces are of the Rust zone-controlled, triple-fired, recuperative type, and are designed to burn coke oven gas, natural gas, or fuel oil. Each will be equipped for full automatic control of temperature and furnace pressure with automatic fuel-air ratio.

Design of each furnace calls for an inside width of 22 feet with an effective length of 90 feet.

John Adams was the first U. S. ambassador to England.

SUNDAY DINNER Suggestions

HAMBURGER can be served in many ways to delight a family's Sunday dinner appetite. One of the most tempting is hamburger chop suey as suggested by the A & P Service for Homemakers this week.

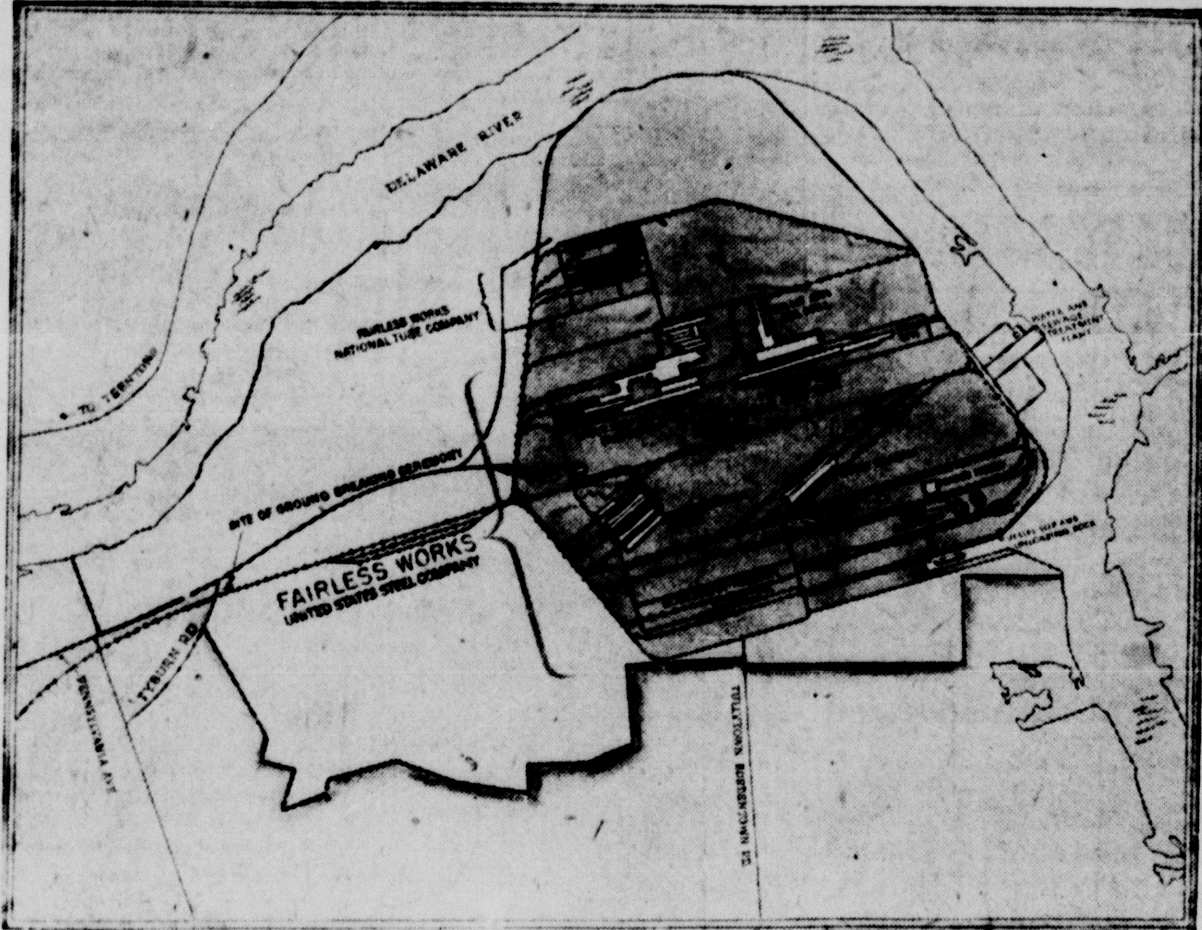
To prepare this tasty dish, cook one pound of hamburger with a minced onion in a skillet until the meat loses its red color. Add two cups of thinly sliced celery and one and one-half cups of hot water. Bring to a boil, then cover and simmer for 10 minutes.

Add a can of mixed Chinese vegetables. Blend two tablespoons of cornstarch with cold water and add to hot mixture. Cook until slightly thickened, stirring constantly. Add a tablespoon of soy sauce, then arrange around a mound of hot cooked rice.

For your salad, select a small, firm head of cabbage. Cut into halves and slice from the cut edges with a sharp knife. Fold into one package of lemon gelatin, made as directed on the package. Chill and unmold.

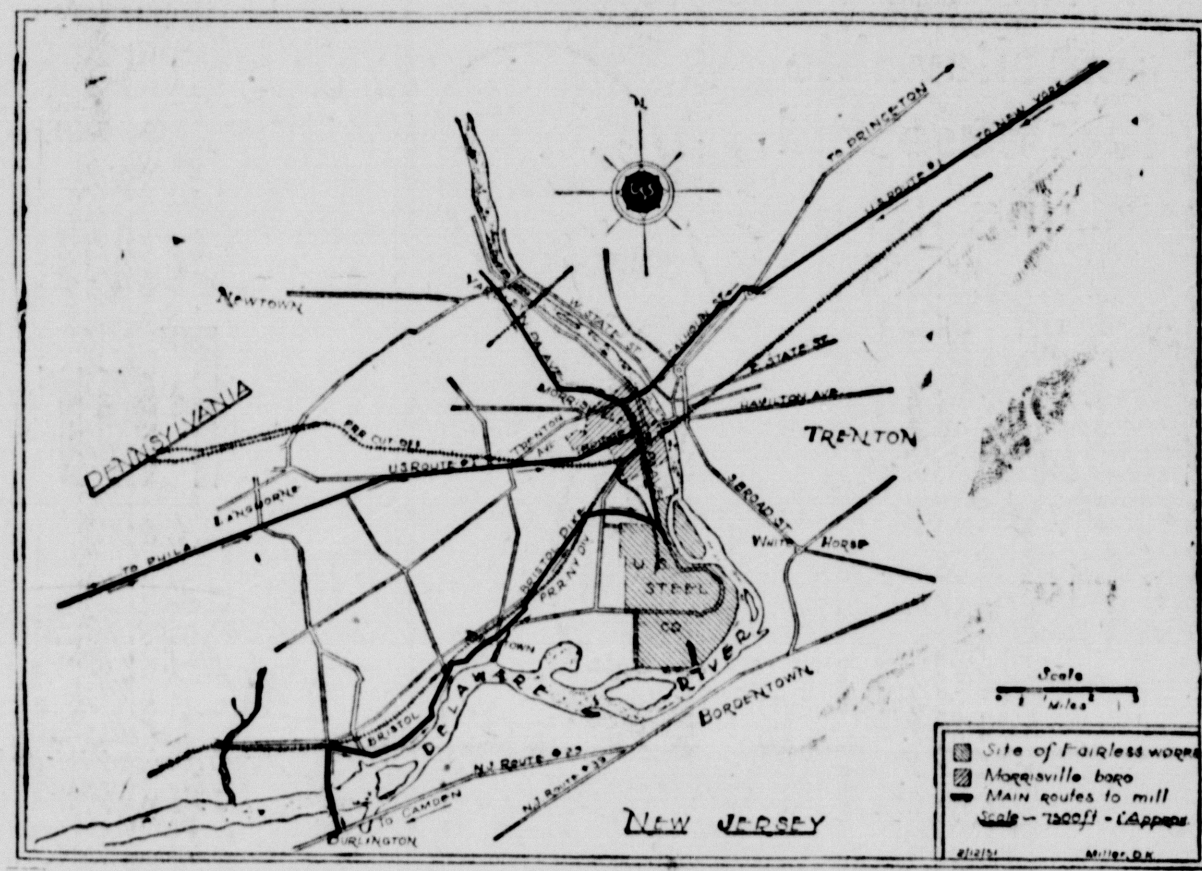
An always popular light dessert is plain baked custard. Scald two cups of milk and mix with three eggs, four tablespoons of sugar, a dash of salt and one-half teaspoon of vanilla. Pour into custard cups or a baking dish. Set in a pan of hot water and poach in a slow (300 degrees) oven until firm. A knife run through the center will come out clean when custard is cooked.

GENERAL LAY-OUT OF FAIRLESS WORKS OF U. S. STEEL CO. PLANT



The above diagram gives the locations of the various buildings to be included in the plant of the Fairless Works of United States Steel Co. in Falls Township. The locations given are Fairless Works National Tube Co., billet and bar mill, sheet and tin plate finishing, primary mill and strip mill, soaking pits, maintenance shops, open hearth furnaces, coke and by-products, blast furnaces, power house, water and sewage treatment plant, and the locations for the contemplated vessel slip and unloading dock. Railroad spurs throughout the property are indicated.

SITE OF FAIRLESS STEEL PLANT IN FALLS TOWNSHIP



Map showing location of plant of Fairless Works, United States Steel Company, in Falls Township. The location of the site in relation to Bristol borough, Tullytown, Newtown, Langhorne, Pa., and Trenton, N. J., is indicated, as well as the main highways in the area of the plant.

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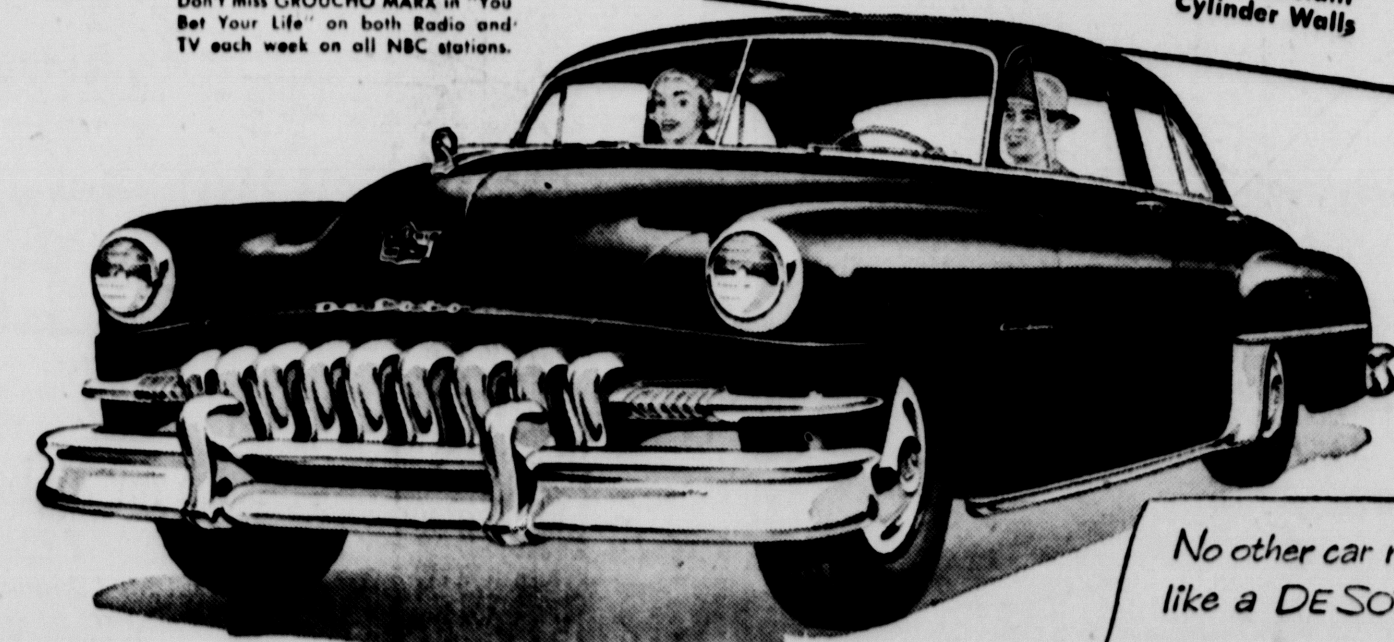
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